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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Faded Leaves

The hills are bright with maples yet,
But down the level land
The beech leaves rustle in the wind,
As dry and brown as sand.

The clouds in bars of rusty red
Along the hilltops glow,
And in the still, sharp air, the frost
Is like a dream of snow.

The berries of the brier-rose
Have lost their rounded pride;
The bitter-sweet chrysanthemums
Are drooping heavy-eyed.

The cricket grows more friendly now,
The dormouse, shy and wise,
Hiding away in the disfigure
Of nature from men's eyes.

The pigeons in black wavering lines
Are swinging toward the sun;
And all the wide and withered fields
Proclaim the summer done.

His store of nuts and acorns now
The squirrel hastes to gain,
And sets his house in order for
The winter's dreary reign.

'Tis time to light the evening fire,
To read good books, to sing
The low and lovely songs that breathe
Of the eternal spring.

—Alice Cary.

Once in a Lifetime

By James Sharp Eldredge

Push that work as much as you
can, men. It's nearly three o'clock
now, and I've got to fly that pokey
old wagon two hundred and fifty
miles and stop at least once for gas
before dark."

As he finished speaking, Lieut.
Donald Corey stepped back from the
training plane that stood before the
hangars of the air-service repair
depot at Dayton, Ohio, and left the
two mechanics free to finish chang-
ing the control wires that led to the
tail surfaces. He allowed his gaze to
wander across the greenish-brown
expanse of the flying field, over
which the heat waves, caused by the
hot June sun, were dancing vigor-
ously. "It's a hot old day," he
said to himself, "and it's going to
be choppy upstairs. Not much thrill
in the afternoon's prospect."

Lieutenant Corey had arrived at
the repair depot the day before from
Chalmers Field, Illinois, for the
purpose of ferrying, or transporting
by air, the training plane back to
that station for use in training
reserve officers during the summer.
He had been used to flying fast ser-
vice planes, and the thought of bear-
ing with a "Jennie," as the training
machines are called, for a matter of
four long bumpy hours—the time
necessary to fly to Chalmers Field—
was frankly irksome to him. In
his inspection of the plane he had
noticed that the control wires to the
rear surfaces were frayed and worn
and had ordered them replaced be-
fore he flew.

"Ready now, sir, except for the
turtle-back," called one of the
mechanics. "You'll reach Chal-
mers by supper time at that."

"Good."
The pilot gave the new control
wires a final inspection as the man
picked up the turtle-back, which was
the stream-line covering, and placed
it in position. It was shaped rough-
ly like the split half of a long, hol-
low cone and fitted over the top of
the fuselage, or body of the plane,
from a point just behind the rear
seat to the tail surfaces. The men
had had to remove the covering to
reach the guide and pulleys of the
control wires within the fuselage.

The turtle-back was of light con-
struction, merely a skeleton frame-
work of spruce covered with fabric,
for it bore no strain. Some twelve
inches from the rear end were two
large eyelets through which the
control wires passed to the rudder.
After carefully bolting the wires
to the rudder the mechanic stepped
over to fasten the turtle-back into
place. He fumbled in his pockets
for a few seconds, then uttered an
exclamation of annoyance.

"What's the matter?" inquired
the watching officer.

"I haven't any screws for the
turtle-back, sir. I'll have to run to
the stock room for some."

"Never mind that," replied
Corey. "Wire it in place with safety
wire. You can do a temporary
job, and I can have it made right
when I reach Chalmers Field."

"All right, sir."

The mechanic produced a coil of
the small brass wire that is used to
secure turnbuckles and finished his
task in a few seconds.

After testing the motor Corey
slipped on his helmet and goggles
and with only his flannel shirt as
protection against the wind "taxi-
ed" the training plane out from the
hangar and took off. As he had no
passenger, he flew from the back
seat. He wore no parachute; he
scorned such a thing when flying a
docile "Jennie."

The machine was new and tight
and flew well. Although he found
the journey tiresome, for seventy
miles an hour is a slow pace when
used to the hundred and sixty-mile
gait of service planes, Corey landed
at Fort Benjamin Harrison just
northeast of Indianapolis in a fairly
good humor, for he had completed
half the journey in an hour and
thirty minutes. In a scant half
he was on his way again. He passed
the speedway: Crawfordsville
and Veedsburg dropped to the
rear, and the gleam of the Wabash
River, coppery gold in the low-hang-
ing sun, showed ahead. Soon the
river was beneath him, and Danville,
Illinois, a gray, smoke-obscured
blur with only the houses round its
edges visible, appeared at his left.
That meant he was nearing home.
He made sure the throttle was wide
open, shifted his position slightly
and for want of a better object ad-
dressed the plane:

"You're doing fine, old girl! See
if you can't wag along a little faster,
though. Supper's waiting, and
we've only forty miles more."

The training plane was doing its
best. The ninety-horse-power
motor was purring sweetly, and the
machine was making almost eighty
miles an hour instead of the custom-
ary seventy. It was now past six
o'clock, and in the calm air of even-
ing the aeroplane was flying with the
steadiness of a rock. The altimeter
showed five thousand feet, for
Corey had climbed to take advantage
of a tail wind. But he was becom-
ing more hungry with the passing
of every minute, and his impatience
was increasing.

"Come on here," he said to the
plane "Hump, yourself. Wish I had
some supper. Whoa, Jupiter! What in
thunder!"

For the plane had suddenly quiv-
ered from nose to tail. Then in
defiance of the checking movement
of the control stick the nose mount-
ed steadily upward. The plane
hovered at the perpendicular and
then fell drunkenly to the side for a
hundred feet before it caught itself
and righted, only to repeat the man-
oeuvre. The rudder bar was locked
tight!

Corey's chaffing mood left him
like a flash, and he became a quick-
acting piece of human mechanism.
A back glance revealed the trouble.
The mechanic's wiring had been care-
less, and the prying, persistent
fingers of the wind had loosened the
turtle-back and, raising it vertically,
had blown it back over the tail sur-
faces. It blocked the rudder, for the
control wires, which projected
through the rear end of the turtle-
back, were caught in the framework,
and the turtle-back itself trailed over
the fish-tail surfaces of the elevating
planes, blocking them from the prop-
eller blast. It was as if the turtle-
back had been hinged at its rear
end like a lid had lifted over.
Of course, the controls were useless.

And useless too were Corey's ef-
forts as he fought savagely in the
cockpit to gain control over his
pitching plane. He had had five
thousand feet of altitude when the
turtle-back had loosed, and already
he had lost one thousand. Convin-
ced that he could do nothing in
the cockpit, he jerked the catch of
his safety belt loose and started on
a short trip that meant one of two
things—life or death. He meant to
abandon the controls temporarily
and crawl back to the tail and loosen
the wreckage with his hands. It
was a dangerous thing to do, but it
was his one chance of saving himself.

Leaving the motor running to less-
en the chance of a tailspin and keep
the plane under partial control, Corey
placed a hand on either side of the
cockpit, threw his legs up and strad-
dled the bucking fuselage behind the
seat. Then he slid back to the tail;
the interior bracing wires and struts

afforded him good hand holds. Even
with their help, however, he was
kept extremely busy in just hanging
to the reeling, pitching plane, the
motion of which became more vio-
lent as he shifted back toward the
tail and farther from the centre of
gravity. Corey's weight forced the
tail down, causing the nose of the
plane to point up vertically. It
hung there for a second, shivered
and then plunged over sideways into
a dive. Then it righted itself,
came up in a half loop to a stall and
plunged over again. That was its
progress—a succession of bewildering
plunges followed by half loops
with shuddering stalls at the top of
each. The plane seemed to have
gone crazy.

At the tail Corey sprawled flat
and kicked vigorously. He was
rewarded by feeling the impending
turtle-back give under his blows.
Less than three thousand feet left
now, and a grisly party named
Death waiting below on that smiling,
gold-tinted checkerboard of farms!

Corey hazarded a backward glance
and saw that he had succeeded in
breaking part of the turtle-back free,
and that it had been blown clear of
the plane, but that the rear part,
through which the wires passed to the
rudder, was still tangled over the
control surfaces of the staggering
plane, he reached back both hands
and tore in frenzied fashion. The
blast of the propeller aided him,
and at last the turtle-back was clear
of the control wires.

At that instant the plane made a
dive and because of Corey's weight
on the tail caught itself and swept
up in a partial loop to a stall. As
the nose whipped around Corey
dived into the cockpit. The ground,
a menacing colored blur and very
very close, was all he could see as
he grabbed the controls and pulled
the stick into his stomach.

The strongly constructed machine
did not fail him. He held his
breath as the plane came out of the
dive. For a horrified instant he
thought that he was going to crash,
but with wires screaming with the
speed the plane finally came to a level
position, skimming the tops of the
grasses.

Then Corey gritted his teeth.
Directly ahead like a mocking green
wall, was a high row of poplar trees.
The plane was so close that there
was no room to turn or even to
"zoom" up over the trees. But
Corey was a fighter, and he took a
fighter's chance. There was a gap in
the tree trunks not more than thirty
feet wide. The wide spread of the
plane was more than forty feet. The
stick and rudder-twisted together,
and the ship banked swiftly and
partly turning, entered the gap.
Corey was conscious of a flash of
green; then a blessed open field
spread ahead. By blessing the plane
a little he had just been able to fly it
through the gap.

He brought the machine to a level
position, shut off the motor and made
a safe if bumpy landing. It was a
full minute after the plane stopped
rolling that Corey climbed to the
ground. He was still breathing
hard both from his exertions and
from the excitement of the past two
minutes. He was content just to
stand still and feel the blissful soli-
tude of the ground. After a time he
grinned and addressed the plane:

"I apologize," he said there was
not much thrill in the afternoon's
prospect. "You've given me the
thrill that comes once in a lifetime,
and I don't crave a repetition. Oh,
well,"—and here Corey unknowing-
ly expressed the airman's philoso-
phy—"it ended all right, and
I'll be more careful next time."

After inspecting the controls,
Corey took off and flew the remain-
ing thirty miles to Chalmers Field
in a very careful manner.

**St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission
for the Deaf**

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services for the deaf in sign-language
every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177
South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m.
The church is located near the Plaza of the
Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street
between Driggs Avenue and Reobling Street.
Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on
the Broadway Elevated.
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruc-
tion for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran
Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue,
New York City, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The
rooms are located on the third floor.

CHICAGO

Very much like a return engage-
ment, the eighth annual ball and card
party was enacted by Chicago Divi-
sion, No. 106, at the same stage of two
years ago. That was at Paul Revere
Masonic Temple, a north side edifice
in the heart of the largest deaf popu-
lation, October 14th, Saturday even-
ing. As it will be remembered, the
structure was built along the same
lines as the former club house of Silent
Athletic Club.

There were renewed exclamations:
"How like Sac House! Wish it were
all back again." In the basement
were ample accommodations for re-
freshments for the inner man, as well
as for increased periphery of the man
himself. The first floor was parti-
tioned off into a large hall, for "500"
bridge and buncos tables, and a roomy
reception hall. While, by the way,
"500" players led in numbers, there
was a slight increase of bridge play-
ers—three tables this time. On the
second floor was the dancing hall, filled
as usual despite the number that
preferred cards to the tripping of the
toe.

A number of visitors were noted
at the dance: Alexander Hoffman,
of Philadelphia, showing the same
urbanity of manner and speech (I
mean in the signs); Mr. and Mrs.
Goldfogle, of New York, much in-
terested; Mr. Saxe from Oshkosh,
Wis., on a quest of what? George
Sherman, the elevated newsmen of
New York, prolonging his visit at
Chicago longer than the usual run of
World's Fair visitors, and finally Sam
Frankenheim, the best known traveler
of the day, blue but observant, and
mixing socially well as of old.

The business meeting of Ladies
Auxiliary of Chicago Chapter of
Illinois Association of the Deaf, at the
Illinois Home of the Aged and Infirm
Deaf, saw the ascendancy of Mrs.
Gilbert O. Erickson to the realm of
presidency, and that of Mrs. Anton
Tanzar to the Custodian of Gold.
What they potentially can do in future,
is awaited with interest.

The Beidler Silent Club is in on
the spot, as youth with, with a Hallow-
een party dated for October 28th, at 8 p.m.,
at 3319 West Douglas Boulevard,
Chairman being Charles Russey, Jr.,
and Dan Allegretti, both foremost
leaders of this club. "Fun Costume
Prizes" and games will be the part
of the evening.

It has come to light that besides
Mrs. Francis Gibson, who has her son
employed in the World's Fair on
Radio in Hollywood, the second eld-
est son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Erick-
son, by the name of Oliver F., is one
of the guides at the Century of Pro-
gress Exposition. From the latter
group is received the information that
among the bulletins distributed
among the employees of the Fair,
there was one that carried a para-
graph reading, "In estimating the var-
ious languages in which the Fair
Guides could converse, it was found
that chivalry at the Fair could be
shown in twenty-seven languages, and
this does not include the sign-lan-
guage as used by the deaf, which one
of our guides is able to use."

After the monthly supper at All
Angels' Mission on Wednesday, Octo-
ber 11th, at 6:30 p.m., there was a
business meeting of the Chicago Chap-
ter of the Illinois Association of the
Deaf. The attendance was moderate.
It is fortunate for Chicago that, at
least, there was one parish house, All
Angels' Mission, able to keep open
Wednesday nights throughout this
summer, due to the visitors to the
Fair as well as to the lack of meeting
places of the deaf.

The divine services of All Angels'
in the chapel of St. Simon's Church
will still be held at 11 p.m. every
Sunday. In the absence of Rev. Mr.
Flick, on certain Sundays, Mr. Freder-
ick Wirt acts as layreader.

The Bazaar of All Angels' Mission
will be held on Saturday, December
9th. Details later on.

The latest addition to the folks at
the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf,
is Mrs. Phoebe M. (Bird) Arnot, 78,
charmingly stately.

A large number of the Catholic deaf
gathered at C. D. C. house, Sunday
afternoon, October 15th. Father Hoff-
man also was present, making the
occasion very pleasant. After supper,
a movie was given to amuse all pre-
sent.

The home-coming football game was
played between the Illinois and Wis-
consin deaf school at the latter's new
field, Saturday, October 14th, at
3 p.m. The result of the game is
unknown at this writing.

After Rev. Hasenstab had preached
his last sermon, the hall was divested
of chairs and dining tables, gas range
and furniture, in readiness to move to
Grace M. E. Church this week.

WISCONSIN NOTES

The State school football squad won
a hard fought and well played game
at Woodstock, Ill., last Saturday.
The deaf boys played the better game
throughout, making nine first downs
to two by the Woodstock team, but the
breaks of the game went against them
and they trailed behind 6 to 0 until
the final quarter when they got a break
and then quickly made two touch-
downs.

The following State school em-
ployees visited the Century of Pro-
gress Saturday and Sunday: Superin-
tendent and Mrs. T. Emery Bray,
Mrs. Mary Humphrey, Miss Dora
Engelke, Miss Orrel Jensen, Miss
Linda Prill, Mrs. John Redenius, Mrs.
Will Redenius, Boyce Williams, and
Wallace Williams, also Misses Dora
Engelke, Orrel Jensen and Linda Prill,
of the domestic department at the
State school.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Minneapolis and St. Paul

Charles Baehr, 47, paper cutter in
a printing office, died September 27th
and was buried in St. Mary's Ceme-
tery September 30th.

Mrs. Grau had her birthday, Octo-
ber 23d moved to October 1st, as a
surprise by friends. She got many
presents. Among those invited were
Messrs. and Mesdames Medes, Brant
and Fiedler, Mrs. Engh, Mrs. Nason,
Mr. Humble, John Lauby, and Miss
Mycue.

Rev. Homer Grace preached at
Gethsemane Church, on the text about
serving two masters, and amplified on
the long way. It was a good sermon.
Rev. Grace announces a movie show
at the Gethsemane pastoral house,
December 8th. Refreshments will be
served.

The Frat box auction and social at
the Olson farm, just over the line in
Wisconsin, was a success. Those pre-
sent from Minneapolis were Mr. and
Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Brant, Mr.
and Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Nason, Mrs.
Engh, Mrs. Grau and Miss Mycue.

There will be a picture show at
Grace Lutheran Church on October
27th. Eats will be on the menu too.
There was a shower in honor of
Anna Foyen at Thompson Hall, Oc-
tober 7th. She was married to Russell
Corcoran on October 14th, by Rev.
Witten.

Dr. Long, of the Iowa School, was
reported down lately. He refuses to
quit working.

Mr. Boatright brought a busload of
fans from the State School for the
Deaf to the Minnesota-Indiana game
October 7th.

Two of my friends scoff at psycho-
logists, for foolish, crazy questions
and suggestions in tests, and for in-
vestigating deaf-mutes in sleep. Psy-
chology is young comparatively, and
has not yet accumulated data for
study and results in actual practice
and every-day life, enough to form
exact conclusions. Psychologists are
trying to help the child or the man
in school, business or life. It has for-
mulated tentative techniques, and it
takes time for results. Tests are
made, foolish, crazy, complicated or
simple, for good reasons. The solu-
tions afford a basis for estimates. Pa-
tient study and time will show defects,
or possible improvements. Psycho-
logy tries to work out a man's or
a child's possibilities and probabilities
in a normal life course, but human
nature is not stable, and conditions
can turn up which will change the
expected course. Psychology tries to
put everything in its appointed place,
the square peg into the right-angled,
equal-sided receptacle, and the round
peg into the curved hole. The news-
papers lampooned Langley because
his airship dived into the river, caught
by a loose nail in the plank. But
we now use the airplane every day.

The Men's Club of Grace Lutheran
Chapel elected October 10th. Mr.
Koch was elected secretary, Mr.

Trost, vice-president, Mr. Engh,
treasurer, Mr. Gruber, secretary, Mr.
Fawcner, trustee. Mr. deLorais was
appointed janitor.

Rev. Mr. Salvner told that in Sioux
Falls he had preached to thirty-three
attendants, one coming 120 miles for
the services.

The local Frats will hold a mas-
querade at Thompson Hall October
28th.

I quote from Upton Lincoln's auto-
biography, "American Outpost":—"Mrs.
Jones goes to a grocer and asks for
a dozen boxes of matches. Says the
grocer, 'Why, Mrs. Jones, you had a
dozen boxes of matches yesterday.' Says
Mrs. Jones, 'Yes, but you see my hus-
band is deaf and dumb and he talks in
his sleep.'"

Who says that hope is dead? Paul
R. Nys writes that he can walk across
his room at Infirmary 3, Rancho Los
Amigos, Honda, Cal., with an
auxiliary leg to help—a cane. Is it
time? Is it medical science? Is it
nature? Is it the climate? But we
all rejoice with him.

A professor says the ancients had
a sword that could cut stone. The
secret died with them, too. Non-
sense. We have in modern science
and research things that were impos-
sible with the ancients. We go and
outdo them one better, nay, many
times over.

What grit will do—John Lauby,
the blind deaf-mute, demonstrates.
He started with a pocket knife, whit-
tling out things. He added to his
outfit, little after little, till now he has
a good little shop with machinery.
He made a roll-top desk for a friend.
Not the complicated affair of the fac-
tory, but one that works well.

The American Journal of Public
Health, for October, has "Ten Years
of Public Health Administration in
Ohio," by Robert T. Paterson, Exe-
cutive Secretary of Ohio Public
Health Association. The gist is that
Ohio does not appreciate public health
service.

T. C. MUELLER.

Portland, Oregon

The Linde family returned last
month after a six weeks' visit in the
East. They took in the World's Fair
at Chicago, and visited relatives in
both Illinois and Wisconsin. They
drove all the way by auto, as both
Mr. and Mrs. Linde are good drivers,
changing drivers on the long trip.
They report a very high time, with
no trouble at all with their fine
Chevrolet sedan, but they are glad to
be back in Portland, where the cli-
mate is fine. Mr. Linde returned to
his position in the Portland Journal,
office feeling fine after his trip.

Mr. J. O. Reichle is still busy at
the big furniture factory, where he has
been employed nearly twenty years.
The plant is running three shifts.
Mr. Durwood Tatreau is back to work
at the above factory, after being idle
for a year or so. Mr. Fest, who is
living with the Reichles, also got a
steady job at the Dornbechers plant.

Some of the Portland deaf, along
with the writer, just recently returned
from the Hop Yard, and say they
made more money than was paid in
recent years. Among the fastest
pickers, the writer found Mrs. R.
Pepoit, of Sutherland, Ore. Mrs.
Pepoit was formerly Miss Rowe, who
graduated from the Salem deaf school.
Miss Morgan, of Portland, was also
a hop picker where the writer worked.
She went back to the school as a
student.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kreisel, who re-
cently returned from Kansas, called a
few times on the writer. Mr. Kreisel
is a good and interesting talker. His
former home was in Kansas until he
married Miss Park, of Portland, a few
years ago. He has made up his mind
to make his home in Portland. He is
a baker by trade, and being an expert,
thinks he will soon land a steady job
here.

There will be a big party on No-
vember 25th, at the Hope Lutheran
Church for the Deaf. All are cor-
dially invited. There will be some
good games played.

Mrs. Gromachy returned recently
from Seattle, where she went with
Mrs. Gustin, who spent a couple of
weeks in Portland.

The ladies of the S. & L. Club Aux-
iliary of Portland Division, No. 41,
N. F. S. D., have rented the basement
of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf,

where they will give a party on Sat-
urday night, November 18th. All
welcome. Mrs. Alfred Lowe will
caption the event.

H. P. N.

October 17, 1933.

Tacoma, Wash.

The twentieth anniversary of
Seattle Division, No. 44, was held at
Plymouth Hall on the evening of
the 7th of October. Games were
played and refreshments served.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Hale, Mr. and Mrs.
George Ecker, Messrs. James Lowell,
Alfred Goetz, James Scanlon, Stan-
ley Stebbins and Frank Crater, all
from Tacoma, attended. There was
a good crowd. The program was
excellent.

One Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mil-
ler and children visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Burgett and Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Lorenz at Sunshine. Mrs.
Miller's late husband was a member
of the National Fraternal Society of
the Deaf and interested in the wel-
fare of the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruzan
came to Tacoma from Hoquiam to
pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William
Rowland. Mrs. Cruzan expects to
stay in Tacoma for a week to visit
among her deaf friends. Mr. Cruzan
is employed at the Hoquiam Lumber
Company.

Leonard Holma, of Renton,
Wash., who was a pupil of the Seattle
Day School for the Deaf, attended
the twentieth anniversary party at
Plymouth Hall on October 7th. He
later left for Hood River, Ore., to
work at his old job on his cousin's
ranch. His sister, Helen, is still a
pupil of the Washington State
School for the Deaf at Vancouver,
Wash.

Several of the deaf report being
called back to work through the
N. R. A. after a lengthy layoff.
We are sure the N. R. A. is helping
us. Many factories are working on
a two and three day shift. This
city will give its own people the
first chance on their payroll. Many
deaf in Tacoma have registered for
work under the N. R. A.

John Terio, of Tacoma, is still
working in Seattle in a shoeshine
shop. He is a graduate of Washing-
ton State School for the Deaf at Van-
couver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg
and their daughter, Rose, visited
with Mr. Goetz and his aunt, Friday
evening.

Tacoma Lutheran Church services
for the deaf were held last Sunday
morning. Mrs. Hale and Miss
Pauline Kimball of Puyallup signed
a beautiful hymn. There also was a
Lord's Supper service at Tacoma
Lutheran Church on Sunday, Octo-
ber 22d at 11 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

One Wednesday night, a tramp
opened Mrs. Albert Lorenz's back
door with a pass key while she was
having dinner in the Community
Hall with her hearing friends. The
tramp helped himself to a lot of
cookies from the pantry. Mrs.
Lorenz did not miss them until morn-
ing. Nothing else was disturbed.
She has now decided to have a better
lock on her door.

The Tacoma deaf are still discuss-
ing and planning for the convention
in 1935. We hope to see many deaf
visitors here at that time. President
Garrison, of Seattle, Washington,
will appoint a chairman and four
committees from Tacoma at a later
date.

One day, a deaf man walked
northbound from Olympia near the
Pacific Highway. A prominent
man in his big car stopped on the
highway and asked the deaf man to
ride with him to Tacoma, which he
did. The owner of the car asked the
deaf man which he favored, the
Republican or Democratic Party,
and the deaf man replied that both
were rotten. The hearing man laugh-
ed and when they arrived in Tacoma,
the deaf man got out of the car and
thanked the man for his kindness.
The hearing man said "That is all
right," and surprised the deaf man
by telling him that he was Governor
Martin of the State of Washington.

A. C. GORTZ

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JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1933

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor.
WILLIAM A. RENNERT, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 1633 Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-ubiquitous sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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COLUMBUS DAY, October 12th, witnessed the unveiling at Trinity Cemetery of a monument, bearing the names of forty-four former pupils and two former officials of the New York School, whose remains rest in the School's burial plot. The presentation of the Memorial to the Board of Directors of Fanwood was the culmination of efforts, initiated several years ago, to carry out the wishes of the Fanwood Alumni Association to be of practical service in its relation to the School. The Association had the monument designed and placed in position, presenting it to the School as an expression of loyal interest of the graduates in its welfare.

The presence of President, Major Francis Landon, and Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, lent lustre to the occasion, and the address of the former was of special interest to the assembly, including pupils, graduates, teachers and officers of the School.

Particular credit is due to Messrs. William H. Rose and Archibald McL. Baxter, members of the Monument Committee, who attended to the immediate planning and erection of the foundation as well as the monument itself.

An inspiring sidelight of the occasion was the marching of the girls and the cadet battalion to and from the cemetery. Led by a special escort of police, to the strains of the school band, the scintillating glint of the bright orange and light blue uniforms of the girls and the cadet grey of the boys—added to the superb marching of both, gave Broadway a thrill, evidenced by the crowds that viewed the procession and the many laudatory comments paid the poise and bearing of Fanwood on parade.

ADDITIONAL evidence that the deaf are ready and willing to employ every useful effort to be of practical service to the unfortunate of their kind, without intruding upon Community Treasure Chests, is evinced by their united action when urgency requires. In his address, as President of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, at its recent convention at Birmingham, Ala., Mr. J. M. Robinson, referring to the Home for Aged Deaf, among other points, offered the members of the Association this advice for their consideration in the treating of local conditions:—

It is my belief that each of the thirteen Dixie States can and should have from ten to fifteen chapters. If successfully organized in that number, all the chapters can make a monthly remittance of over \$250 by each sending something in each month. Will you allow this idea to remain as impossible of accomplishment? No! We should not entertain such a thought, but start, in this conversation, discussion as to how to carry this idea into action.

Recently a suggestion came up in one of the State school papers for the deaf which

seems to have appealed to some of you, that the presidents of all the state associations of the deaf in the South become members of our Board of Trustees. I think it unwise to place our Association under obligation to those organizations in any way for the reason, that is, because those organizations are apt to be involved in their respective state politics affecting the administration of the schools for the deaf. Thereby our Association would be liable to suffer loss of cooperation from our schools. Our Chapter do charity work only. So it would be much better to operate on the chapter idea than the State Associations.

ALL HALLOWE'EN, the eve of All Saints, will soon be with us. It is the night of October 31st, when, in early times, of all other occasions, supernatural influences were believed to prevail especially in Scotland and Ireland. It was observed by fireside reveries closely connected with divination of the future, when omens were sought by hopeful lassies for a happy future, and potato scones were the tidbit for the evening meal. In modern times it is still observed in large cities, where children masquerade in false faces, and impish lads, good naturedly follow unsuspecting wayfarers, whacking right and left with light bags of flour. Maidens, of course, place wishing rings under their pillows to dream, or to imagine they dream, of their future husband. It is a brave imagination that can accept such an uncertain augury of the future, but it all adds to the merriment of life.

MISS ELIZABETH F. GALLAUDET, who is a patient at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, may probably be home at the end of the week. Her numerous friends among the deaf will enjoy meeting her when her health permits.

THE COMMITTEE on the E. A. Hodgson Memorial plaque would inform our deaf friends that contributions are not limited to former printers at the New York School, nor to graduates of Fanwood. The lists are open to all who wish to subscribe.

Cleveland, Ohio

Martin Maynard was called from work, Saturday, October 7th, to attend his wife's two dying brothers, Messrs. Hobing, who picked and ate poison mushrooms from a meadow in Parma, a suburb.

Rev. Borchardt holds monthly services at the Lutheran Parish at the corner of Thirtieth Street and Prospect Avenue. The church attendance has been increasing. He is the proud father of his first-born, named Nobert, after his father.

Another Girls' Club, which was organized last spring, has been doing well so far, that they gave an Open House Social Saturday evening October 7th at the Sphinx Hall. Punch of lemon, orange, cherry, and pineapple was served free, with an assortment of cookies. About sixty were present, and reported a most pleasant time.

Bessie Hemstreet, of Chicago, spent a week visiting her folks in Cleveland last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffis, of Oberlin, motored to Detroit, where they spent a week visiting his consins and friends last August.

Mrs. Slater, of Oberlin, was called by telegram to see her dying sister at Geneva a couple weeks ago. Her husband, Mr. Slater, and Albert Griffis brought her back to her home in Oberlin.

A letter was received tating Mrs. Cora Reed Schetnan has a paralytic stroke last August, but another letter of yesterday reports she has been recovering gradually to be able to be up and around a little in her new home in Faith, S. Dak., under the loving tender care of her two grown daughters. Her son has been teaching school for a couple of years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Stocker motored one Sunday, visiting Mrs. Cabell, of Geneva. Mrs. Cabell is reported to have been married to a hearing widower of six children.

Quite a member of deaf Clevelanders took in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago during the past summer. Among these were Albert Erickson, who accompanied his father and new stepmother, Julius Cohen, Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemstreet, who accompanied their folks in two automobile groups to celebrate their thirtieth year wedding anniversary. Everyone is reported to have enjoyed the sights and to be able to give some good talks on the Exposition.

Mrs. Fred Ross has been gaining in health, after quite a time of illness. The Cleveland Frats held a mask social at Schmotzer's Hall, on Saturday evening, October 21st.

The friends and schoolmates of Mrs. Agatha Hanson regret to hear of the sad news of the death of her husband, and wish to extend the most sincere sympathy to her and her daughters. Agatha was my short-time classmate at the West Penna. School for the Deaf, under the tutorage of Miss Amanda Shrom, who is now living in Monrovia, Cal.

The Sphinx Girls' Club has been planning to give another "Open House" social to their parents in October 25th.

H.

St. Louis

Several of the local silents have been trotting to Chicago during the past month to see the big show. Mesdames Ernst Miller and Bransetter went together to get sore feet, blisters and corns in an endeavor to see everything in a day. Mrs. Kilpatrick accompanied them home, having stayed a month with the Fred Youngs. Mrs. Bransetter intends following his wife's example later.

The Webers and Eckerichs went in the former's car, proceeded in time by the Burneisters and daughter, Miss Louise Brookes also went with a sister, a teacher in Baltimore, after having been in Randolph, N. H., all summer with her mother and sisters. The Thomas are going the end of the month with a crowd of Frisco employees in a special car for a week-end. Mrs. Ed. Alt seems to have been the first to go, having viewed the wonders last summer.

Quite a number of this city took in the Kansas City convention of the state association so to be prepared for the Frat meeting in 1935. The meeting was a social and financial success, nothing lacking to make all have an enjoyable time during their stay. The local committee worked hard to make it one to be remembered and succeeded. We leave to others who have already written up the details—this is just to show that those from St. Louis who attended are still talking of the good times they had there.

Mesdames Steidemann and Stumpe were operated upon in St. Luke's Hospital recently, and both are now doing as well as can be expected. They thank all their many friends who remembered them during their stay there with cards, flowers and personal visits. Mrs. George Bajon is now on the sick-list and Mr. Brockmann is just over convalescence. The Froings had an attack of ptomaine poisoning recently and recovered after a few days illness.

St. Louis had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Ingle, who will direct the Fulton School in future. Both attended the Kansas City convention, where they had an opportunity of meeting most of the leading deaf of the state. They took a large part in the convention proceedings and endeared themselves to the deaf who had the pleasure of meeting them there. The state school is fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Ingle now at its head. The home-coming day of the school is on November 18th and a large crowd of local silents are planning to go and see the Fulton boys play with the lads from Kentucky, in a foot ball game—the first time the schools have met.

At the recent meeting of the Tuttle Bible Class, our George Hunter was congratulated on attaining the ripe age of seventy-four. While having quit work, he is still spry enough to attend all our social affairs no matter what the weather. The affairs of the class will be in the hands of Mrs. Berwin as president, Mrs. Brockmann as vice-president, Jack Crossen as secretary, Ed. Miller as treasurer, and James Chenery as usher, for the coming year. A large crowd attended the opening meeting.

An euchre and bunco card party, engineered by the Arnolds for St. Thomas Mission drew a large crowd on the 23d last and proved a social and financial success. George paid a hurried visit home in northern Indiana recently, due to a wire that his aged father was near death. We are happy to learn however that it proved a false alarm, his father having weathered the attack of sickness that threatened him.

A similar card party for the benefit of the Christmas fund, managed by the Burghers and assistants, turned in a nice profit for that fund to make the kiddies glad at the Yuletide season. Both affairs were held at the Gallaudet Club.

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas Mission will hold their annual Thanksgiving bazaar and supper on November 25th. Donations can be sent to the president, Mrs. Jas. Chenery, 7213 Anna Street, Maplewood, Mo.

A card party will be held at Gallaudet Club on October 28th for the benefit of St. Thomas Mission. Supper will be served during the evening to all. Mrs. Ed. Alt and a corps of assistants have the evening in charge and plan some novel features in keeping with the season, which is bound to make it one of the best ever. The club also is planning to take up its annual fortnightly movies starting on October 25th, with fourteen reels as a starter.

Miss Annie Roper, longest in point of service at the Gallaudet School, was pleasantly surprised last summer

by having a group of friends swoop on her Alton home for the day, spent in going about her small farm attached to the house. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Louis Baur, our famed traveler, endeared himself to his many friends by distributing cans of Alaska salmon on his return from that territory, having brought back a case to his inland friends to show what real salmon tastes like. It made a deep hit with all the fortunate ones who received the gift.

A social event of the fall was the wedding of Miss Cecelia Hanczewski to Mr. Sylvester Koebel, both of this city and known to all the locals, on August 26th. Misses June Koebel and Marie Weber were bridesmaids, while Mr. Hodan as best man and Mr. Olliges as usher, did the honors. The Rev. Father Robertson of St. Xavier's Church officiated. In the evening, a supper and reception was given to about sixty friends, with more coming later in the evening, which was spent in dancing till the early morning hours. The young couple have the best wishes of all their friends for a happy and prosperous life together.

Mrs. Mattie Merrill, formerly of this city, but now of Cleveland, passed through the city with a short stay here, while on her way to the Kansas City convention. She had planned to take her old friend, Mrs. Garth, with her by car, but the latter was not well enough for the trip so that was abandoned. Mrs. Garth has not been well all summer, but her friends hope to see her well again when the cold weather comes.

Due to crowded dates, the Gallaudet Club was forced to hold its annual Halloween party on the 21st. A good crowd attended the affair.

Mrs. Wess, in far off Belleville, entertained the "500" club at her home the 19th. The club intends dropping "500" after so many years, and going in for bridge, for which lessons are now taken.

FANWOOD

The first regular meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association for 1933-34 was held on Monday evening, October 16th. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, the program, which was given by the College Preparatory Class, commenced. It was as follows:—

1. Reading—"The Gold Bug." Louis Fucci
2. Reading—"The Tempest" Myra Mazur
3. Story—"The Little Lombard Sentinel." Nettie Weiner
4. Story—"The King and the Judge." Walter Shafra
5. Reading—"Dr. Heidegger's Experiment." Leon Auerbach
6. Dialogue By Two Great Mimickers

Counselor Superintendent Skyberg was present and was invited to the platform. He gave an interesting talk, which was followed by a talk by President Iles. The program was much enjoyed by all those present. Mr. and Mrs. Boatner and Mr. Crammatte, the new members of the Teaching Staff, were present.

The Teachers Association held its first meeting of the year on October 4th.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Iles; Vice-President, Miss Berry; Secretary, Miss Teegarden.

A new policy for the meetings this year was suggested by the Superintendent. There will be group meetings—teachers who are in the advanced department will meet together, primary and intermediate teachers in another group and vocational teachers in still another group. All of the teachers will come together only a few times a year. In this way it was thought teachers would derive more benefit from discussion in their particular group.

RESOLUTIONS TO THE MEMORY OF MR. HODGSON

WHEREAS, The Teachers Association of the New York School for the Deaf has lost in the passing of Edwin Allan Hodgson, a friend, who in his capacity as Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL wielded an incalculable influence over the boys of this school, whose interest about everything else was the service he could render to the deaf, whose kindness was for all, showing no favoritism.

WHEREAS, We, the members of this association, shall miss his ready smile, his quiet understanding and his geniality, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this record to his memory be included in the minutes of the Teachers Association.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, October 11th, at the Board Room of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 176 Broadway, at 2 P.M. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming, Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Messrs. Joseph R. Barr, C. Gouverneur Hoffman, John D. Peabody, Arden M. Robbins and John S. Rogers.

Mrs. Louise Andrews, who had been in charge of the School's Laundry Department for the past four years and who was compelled to resign a few weeks ago because of ill-health, passed away last Sunday, October 22d, at the home of her sister in Brooklyn. Mrs. Andrews was loved

by those who worked with her because of her very optimistic outlook on life, and other members of the School Family had discovered in her a woman of sterling qualities.

On Friday, October 20th, Superintendent Skyberg celebrated his natal day. He was the recipient of many birthday greetings, among which was a bouquet from the teaching staff.

Our weekly movie show on Tuesday evening, the 17th, was very entertaining. The three features were a scientific-educational movie, "Conquering Diphtheria," a hilarious three-reel Snub Pollard comedy, and one of the Reginald Denny prize-fight series, "Young King Cole."

The boys' College Prep, Ninth and Eighth Grades are attending Dr. Reddin's lectures on First Aid, which are given every Friday afternoon in the girls' sitting room. The boys' lectures began on the 20th. Captain Altender acted as interpreter.

In the two Senior basketball games played this week, the Angelo team ran its victory string to two straight games when it conquered the Gene team, 25 to 21, on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th. The game was nip and tuck during the first three periods, but in the fourth period Tommy Kolenda of the Gene team suffered a wrenched knee and was forced to leave the game. With its opponent thus weakened, the Angelo quintet went ahead to win by 25 to 21. Albert Capocci made seventeen points for the winners.

The next game was on Friday afternoon, the 20th, and found the Bill team extending its winning streak to two straight games, while another defeat was added to the Alex team's losing column. With Michael Cairano leading the attack, the Bill team won handily, 23 to 13.

L. J.

BARRAGER ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Barrager Athletic Association for the term 1933-1934 was held in the girls' study hall, September 16th. New officers were elected as follows: President, Madeline Szernetz; Vice-President, Sylvia Auerbach; Secretary, Myra Mazur; Treasurer, Mercedes Nordman; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Peggy Reston. Alma E. Smith was chosen captain of the Barrager basketball team, Peggy Reston, captain of the track team, and Eleanor Swenson captain of the tennis team.

The following were elected officers of the Adrastian Society for the term 1933-34: Captain, Madeline Szernetz; First Lieutenant, Sylvia Auerbach; Second Lieutenant, Myroslawa Mazur; First Sergeant, Eleanor Swenson; Second Sergeant, Clara Hermann; Sergeant, Peggy Reston. Amid handshakes and congratulations, the new officers felt greatly honored with their promotion. They are anxious to begin their duties.

Last Thursday, October 19th, was Myroslawa Mazur's birthday. She received the usual form of congratulations.

Sylvia Auerbach received a letter from Irving Auslander, an old classmate of hers, who lives at Los Angeles, Cal., at present. He wishes to be remembered to his friends here.

S. A.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. David Alexander, of Hensall, was down here over Thanksgiving, visiting friends and taking in our service and social.

Old timers will remember Mrs. Alexander as the agile Miss Annie Blackburn, of Coe Hill when at the Belleville school years ago, and all were so pleased to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpon, of Mimico, were down for our Thanksgiving Day Supper and Social, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were the only ones present from that town, though Mr. Charles McLaren was in for our service the previous day.

Mrs. Frank E. Doyle has returned to her home here, after an absence of nearly three months up at her old home in Clinton and parts around.

Miss Rose Angotti has returned from a very pleasant vacation spent with relatives in Milton Woodbridge and Ash, and looks plump and rosy.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tate motored up to Barrie and enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds Jr. These four were invited to partake of their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urser Johnson in that town.

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, was another invited guest to this feast. Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, were in this city visiting relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Otto Kuehn, who has been up at Bracebridge with her deaf son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson for some months past, has returned to spend the winter with her other deaf son, Charles, and his wife.

The new officers of the Kicewa Club for the ensuing season are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. John F. Gettelf, and Treasurer, Mrs. James R.

Tate. We wish this club a successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigham, of Ottawa, came up from the Capital on October 7th, and spent a week with relatives and friends here.

While up here over Thanksgiving, Mr. A. Stanley Walker, of Montreal, along with his host, Mr. H. W. Roberts, visited Mr. Charles McLaren and the Timpon family off at Mimico.

The homecoming of Mr. Cecil Terrell the other day was of great rejoicing to his parents and sisters. Coming in at a late hour that evening, after all the household had gone to bed, Cecil pushed the button that turned on the glaring red lights, now common in most homes of the deaf. First to respond was Cecil's mother and when she stood face to face with her long absent son, a mother's love knew no bounds. Then rushing to his dad's bedroom, he gently stroked his father's head until the latter awoke and then what another affectionate scene ensued. By this time his two sisters had heard the commotion, and partly dressed, hurried to clasp their brother in loving embrace and a family chatter was then prolonged until near dawn.

Our Women's Association held a very enjoyable hot supper and entertainment at our church on Thanksgiving Day, October 9th, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The menu served was very refreshing and wholesome, and the large turnout was well satisfied. At eight o'clock an entertainment was put on, in which a goodly number took part. From beginning to end this concert was virtually one of impersonating the failings of others. The W. A. realized quite a tidy sum that evening.

Since Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was here over Thanksgiving, there has been much corridor gossip, going the rounds and it is likely he will visit this city more often from now on should "Daniels" dart strike its mark.

Our latest innovation, a regular Thursday evening prayer meeting, began its start on October 12th, with the Rev. Georg Almo in charge. A handful turned out at this first gathering.

Miss Edith Ward, a nurse in training at the Thistleton Children's Hospital, was a guest of her cousins at "Mora Glen" on October 12th.

It will be remembered that our friend, Mr. A. Stanley Walker, of Montreal, on his return trip last June after a visit here was more than an hour late reaching home, but his complaints to the railway company must have borne fruit for, when he left after his Thanksgiving visit here, he arrived punctually on time with a new type of a monster engine pulling the long excursion train at a dead neck speed. Stanley says he had a most wonderful time with his many good friends here.

Miss Dorothy Baillie, who has been working in Oshawa during the past summer, has returned to her home here, and we are glad to have her home again.

Mr. John Buchan resumed his duties once more on October 10th, following his recent annual leave from the local postoffice.

Our Bible Class was again addressed by the Rev. Georg Almo on the 11th, and he gave a further insight into the spiritual standing between Man and God, and the great wisdom one obtains in becoming a servant of the Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Maginn, accompanied by their three daughters, motored down from Kleinburg on October 15th, and spent the day most pleasantly with their uncle and aunt at "Mora Glen."

Miss Evelyn Durant went up and spent the week-end of October 14th, very pleasantly at her parental home in Guelph.

We are pleased to say that Mr. John Mills, who has been a "gentleman of leisure" for quite a while past, has now resumed work with his old employers, the Massey Harris Co.

Mr. Fred Terrell, who was scheduled to go and speak at Sarnia on October 15th, delegated Mr. George McDonald, of Windsor, to go and fill the gap, all because it was cheaper in a financial way.

We understand that Mrs. Arthur Walker has gone on a visit to old friends in Bracebridge.

Quite a goodly number of our young friends, including the Misses Carrie Buchan, Erna Sole, Messrs. Roy Bowen, Walter Daniels and others, enjoyed their first real skating of the season on the evening of October 14th. At the Lakeview Club Rink on Broadview Avenue. No sooner had Erna got on the glittering surface than she got a solid bump, perhaps to remind her that the ice was in perfect condition.

Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was down in our midst over the Thanksgiving recess as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris. John was formerly a resident of this city about thirty-five years ago, and at that time was employed by Boeck Bros., Ltd., and among his deaf fellow employees of that time were Messrs. Neil A. McGillivray, William E. Grady, H. W. Roberts, Christopher Gillam, George Wallace, and others. The last-mentioned two have passed away. Mr. McGillivray is still with this company, and in point of service, is the oldest employee in this company's employ. He has almost reached half a century of steady and faithful connection with this firm. Mr. Willie

Gray is also at present with this company, but he broke his continuous chain with this firm about twenty years ago, went to St. Thomas, where he worked for a number of years, and where he married a hearing lady of that city. He subsequently went to Cleveland, Ohio, and remained there for a few years. However far he roamed, he found no place so good as the home pastures, so again roamed back to this city a few years ago and took up his same old job at ye olde firm. Since the Boeck Bros. Brush and Broom Co., located here over sixty years ago, a great many of our deaf have worked at this plant for various lengths of time, but Neil A. McGillivray leads them all in length of continuous service.

Until the University Avenue extension was undertaken, Boeck Bros. were located in the heart of the downtown section, at Adelaide and York Streets, but due to this extension, this company is now located in the west end of the city on Soranren Avenue.

OUR THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Our Thanksgiving service held on October 8th was very appropriate and befitting the day. There was a very large turnout, and among the crowd were many visitors from outside points. To make the event correspond with the meaning of the day, the platform surrounding the pulpit was profusely banked with God's beautiful blessings, in the form of vegetables, fruit and flowers, brought in by donors. The service that afternoon was in charge of the Rev. Georg Almo, who gave a most touching and interesting sermon, that was very convincing upon the meaning of the day. He strongly emphasized the duty of all in giving wholehearted thanks to the All Provider for the countless blessings we receive from Him every day, without which we would hardly exist in this life.

To add additional interest to this service, the hymn "Come, Ye Thankful People" was beautifully rendered by the Misses Carrie Buchan, Gladys Clark and Adele Lawson. What a reversal of form these last-named young maidens have shown since graduating from the Belleville School only last June. As they had been taught under pure oralism while at school, they for once, and probably all time, have shaken off this slow-progressing tutition and assumed the only means the deaf can actually master, the beautiful and fascinating sign language, and in their first start from the open platform acquitted themselves in a very thorough and masterly way, that brought forth much favorable comment, and Miss Buchan is to be warmly commended for her work in training her two young charges to perfection.

These three young maidens again took part in the closing hymn, along with four others, and their performance was of high-class standard. This choir was under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Almo, who stood in an unobserved position in the rear of the audience. This hymn was entitled, "Take Time To Be Holy," and was an inspiration to all.

At the close of this service, the Rev. Mr. Almo offered to conduct an evening service the same day, and quite a number came to attend it. It is likely this routine will be carried on every Sabbath evening, should the results warrant.

To avoid going so far home and coming back after our regular afternoon service, anyone who desires may bring their lunches and eat in our cafeteria in the basement, with tea provided free.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Blanche Brewer, of Bothwell, and Mr. Elwood McBrien, of Peterboro, were united in holy wedlock on October 14th, and they will make their future home in the "Liftlock City." This is the groom's second matrimonial venture, his first wife having passed away a few years ago.

On their way home to Ottawa after a visit to the latter's parental home at Horning Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dunn traversed a much shorter route than they would have covered if they went by way of Lindsay, Peterboro, Tweed and Perth, thus saving at least sixty-four miles.

When the Ontario Association of the Deaf met in Belleville about twenty-six years ago, she rendered this and other hymns with such admiring grace of motional charm that Mr. Wood's heart capitulated to her withering charm that he wooed and won her on the spot. A short while afterwards these two were united as one amid great splendor at Bradford, Ont., with her sister, Minnie, as bridesmaid and Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, as best man. Mrs. James Curtis, daughter of our much lamented Mr. R. C. Slater, and who is now Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, of Toronto, acted as interpreter.

That same evening, December 11th, 1907, a big reception was tendered the couple upon their arrival in Toronto at the home of Mrs. Mary Muckle (now deceased) and her entertaining daughters, Miss Lizzie Muckle and the late Mrs. Grace Harris. The late Mrs. Wood leaves a husband and daughter, as well as one granddaughter, little Joanne Johnson, now coming three summers born. As many of your readers asked how old the late Mrs. Nelson Wood was at the time of her death at Santa Barbara, Cal. Had her life been spared until October 12th, she would have reached her fifty-fourth year,

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

LUTHERAN GUILD NOTES

A meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf was held last Saturday, October 14th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Charles Schoenwaldt, who is Secretary, reported the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mr. Richard Grutzmacher, who was the chairman, with aid of his committee, arranged the tables and benches with the refreshments, shortly before half past ten of Sunday morning, August 17th, for the picnic and outing of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild at Forest Park, Woodhaven, L. I. He reported the affair was successful with a large number in attendance, who enjoyed themselves a great deal playing lots of games to win costly and beautiful prizes.

A large crowd of hearing spectators laughed and amused themselves immensely to witness the deaf-mutes, who took part in various games. However, they did not pay for their admission, because the Forest Park was free for all.

Lots of fine prizes were given to winners. Shortly before one o'clock, August 17th, Rev. Arthur Boll delivered a brief sermon to our Lutheran members before the opening of our picnic. Lots of deaf-mutes were happy to meet and converse with each other.

On Saturday evening, September 30th, at 8 p.m., a bunco and card party was given by St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf, at St. Paul's Parish House on Palmetto Street and Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. Miss Katherine Christgau, the treasurer, was the chairman, who took charge of the bunco, while Mrs. Conrad Ulmer managed "500" card party.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mrs. R. Grutzmacher, who worked in the kitchen, managed the refreshments of cups of coffee, cakes, soda and etc., on sale.

Plenty of prizes were awarded to the winners of the various games that they played.

An electric clock's number 124 was won by Miss Florence Ruge, sister of Mrs. Victor Lind, who is a member of Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

At the meeting, the chairman reported that our affair was a financial success, however, we had a small crowd of attendance, due to the depression.

St. Matthew Lutheran Guild members will convene at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 11th, at 8 p.m., for the election of the officers for the year of 1934. We hope all will be present.

During the Lutheran Congregational meeting a few months ago, we granted Rev. Boll's request to close our church every second Sunday of each month, owing to his departure for Baltimore, Md., where he has been preaching to the deaf-mutes.

He will preach here every second Thursday night. He preaches to us every Sunday, except every second Sunday.

The members of Lutheran Guild were invited to the bunco party to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Brook's residence, in Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, October 21st, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edna von Pollnitz will take a long trip to Los Angeles, Cal., at the end of October, to be away for three months.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

Much business was transacted at the September and October meetings of the Women's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. The donation of a glass punch bowl, by Mrs. C. Thompson, was reported and acknowledged with thanks.

Appeals were made for contributions to the Altar rededicated in memory of Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, for whom a memorial service was held on Sunday, October 1st.

Mrs. Isabella Fosmire, a Charter member of the Society, was chosen by Mr. Braddock to represent the Society in the drawing up of a resolution expressing the profound regrets of the parish at the passing of Edwin A. Hodgson.

Two members were welcomed: Mrs. Frank Heintz and Mrs. J. N. Larsen.

Miss Anna Klaus, Chairman of the Country Fair for November, reported progress in the preparations for it.

Mrs. Ben Baca's China Fund was augmented by the proceeds from a card party held on October 14th. Her committee consisted of Misses Alice Studt and Betty Austin, Mesdames Edward Lef and Harry Lewis.

A plan to have a Red Cross Class in First Aid is under way. The V. B. G. A. and the W. P. A. S. will combine to make the class.

A resolution regretting the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Chamberlain, a Charter member of the Society, is to be drawn up by Miss Myra L. Barager and Mrs. Gertrude T. Kent.

Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet sent greetings to the members from the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where she has been for some time undergoing treatment for anæmia.

The hostesses at the social after the September meeting were Miss Annie Kugeler and Mrs. Louis Radlein. Mrs. Mary Gass and Mrs. Charles Olsen were hostesses at the October meeting.

Because of the Country Fair on November 17th and 18th, it was agreed to postpone the meeting of November 16th to November 23d.

XAVIER EPIPHANY SOCIETY

About one hundred made merry at the Hallow'en Party held last Sunday evening at the Ephpheta Centre. Julius Kieckers led the merry-making, and that it was one actionful night is best attested by the games indulged in and the winners of same, as follows: Card Stepping Contest, Scott Hutchins and Miss McCabe. Apple-Peeling Eating, Mrs. Gilly. Lucky Apple, Lester Colazzo. Zig-Zapping, Anna Coughlin. Tugging Away for Apple, Anthony Russo. Hallow'en Cut-Out, Beatrice LeCraft. Cranberry Stringing, Mrs. Staak. Door prize, Mrs. Fred Renner. High Stake Prize, First unknown; Michael Leo, second. The new Ephpheta Athletic Association will get into line next Thursday night, when it will start basketball practice at its home court for the 1933-34 season. It will have a team of both sexes in the field, and will arrange for games away from home on selected nights.

The 1934 Basketball and Dance Committee has practically completed its program for January 27th, at Bryant Hall. Of course, the Ephpheta will oppose the team already selected.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

On Saturday evening, October 14th, the mother and sister of Leo Kassewitz conducted a surprise birthday party in his honor, at their home, 1789 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Twenty of his friends were present. The lad, in whose honor the party was given, was very much surprised. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and 3.2% beer were served.

Card games were played, as well as dancing. Also school boys' games. All in all the gathering seemed a merry lot, and did not grudge the fact that they had a long distance to go to reach their homes, from where the party took place.

Most of the guests were members of the newly organized University Club.

N. A. D.

The card party in aid of the N. A. D. Convention Fund, held at the Lexington Avenue School last Saturday evening, the 21st, came off on schedule and without a hitch. An attendance of over 100 persons graced the occasion, despite the fact that there were several other social affairs in progress on the same evening.

The following were the lucky winners of valuable gifts, which were arranged on a table: For bridge—first, Mrs. DeLaura; second, Wm. H. Diekmann; third, Miss E. Koblenz; fourth, Mr. A. Crammatte. For "500"—first, Mrs. J. Seandel; second, Mrs. J. Schultz; third, Mrs. H. Schulman; fourth, Mr. H. Kurz. The November event will be announced shortly. In the meantime, please reserve the date of December 10th, Gallaudet Day.

H. A. D.

An appreciative audience greeted the opening of the H. A. D. Friday Evening Forum in the Ottenberg Room of the Temple, 210 West 91st Street, on the 20th. Mr. Charles Joselow, the layreader, gave his first talk, which was on "The Feathers," being a parable bearing on the resultant ill attending common gossip-mongering. Rabbi Gutmann, the engaging hearing minister, who officiated at our recent Holy Day services, will be our next speaker on the 27th. All welcome.

Grover C. Pond, Jr., hailing from Raleigh, N. C., had heard and read much of the skyscrapers of the city of New York, and more than once longed to gaze, with his own eyes, on the wonders of the greatest city in the world. His fond wish was realized on the 16th of October. A friend of his had a round-trip ticket to New York and presented it to him. After seeing as much as a stranger without a guide could, he was fortunate to meet a deaf member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, who showed him the rooms of the organization and introduced him to several members, including President Joseph F. Mortiller.

Mr. Pond Junior was very much interested in the doings of our deaf here, so much that he almost forgot that at 7 o'clock on the 17th, he was to leave for home via Philadelphia. He hopes to make another visit to the city, more extended, the next time, as he had missed seeing much in only two days he was here. He is still young, and may some day be able to relate his first impression of New York, and compare it with his next visit.

William H. Rose is still conducting a printery, and now is located at Sixth Avenue and 21st Street, and has not retired as rumor had it. Just changed location that is all. By the way Mr. Rose is one of the first of Fanwood graduates to own and conduct a printing office in New York City.

Gilbert Michel has branched out in a business of his own as a dealer in bottles and merchandise, and is doing well. A friend of his tells us that now it won't be long before he becomes the owner of a fine car that will be the envy of others.

With such excellent roads up New York State, it is becoming common for city folk to make week-end trips a hundred miles out. On Saturday a party consisting of Miss Alice Judge and Messrs. A. C. Stern, E. Elsworth and W. A. Renner, in Wm. Stokely's car, went to the Catskills to stop in for a chat with Mrs. J. H. McCluskey, who is staying at West Saugerties. Arriving there, they found Mr. and Mrs. E. Rappolt had arrived ahead; whereupon there was an impromptu Fanwood Alumni reunion around the festive board, with such savory viands as only Johanna can cook. Mrs. McCluskey is in an up-to-date cottage with large and cheery rooms. The house has running water and modern plumbing, and a large country range that warms one's heart as well as cooks the "fittles." The visitors returned to the metropolis Sunday, full of bracing air and visions of kaleidoscopic autumn scenery, and memories of a very pleasant time with Mrs. McCluskey, who is happy and contented in her new surroundings.

Arnold A. Cohn, formerly of the Bronx, but now of Baldwin, N. Y., was in the city on Tuesday, October 17th. He bought out a newspaper route in Baldwin, N. Y., and is doing well with the help of his two sons. Mr. Joseph F. Mortiller spent four days with him a week ago, and thinks that the prospects are bright for Arnold in Baldwin, N. Y., and he speaks by experience, as he once conducted a similar route in Newark, N. Y.

The date for the presentation of "The School for Scandal" has been moved ahead to January 20th, 1934. The play, a comedy of manners by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is a dramatic classic of exceptional merit, worthy of the efforts of the acting profession. By moving the date forward, the St. Ann's Players hope to be able to give the production its traditions rightly demand, and to reward the patience of our public.

Mrs. Maurice Werner (nee Gertrude Lewis), a Gallaudet graduate, who has been visiting her folks in this city since July, departed for her Salem, Ore., home this week, with her eleven months old son. Some of her college friends and schoolmates assembled at the home of Mrs. Kaminsky on the 14th to give her a farewell "send off." Games were played, and after refreshments she was presented with a parting gift.

Mrs. Frances Porter, of Trenton, N. J., stopped at the Pennsylvania Hotel on the 20th. Several of her friends called to see her, as on the morning she left for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter. The day before she left for New York, her friends of the Trenton Branch of the N. A. D. presented her with a gold breast chain.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will hold their Hallow'en party at St. Marks, 230 Adelphi Street, on Saturday evening, October 28th, and hope all the members will attend and bring their friends. Those in charge promise this party will surpass any ever held heretofore, and assure all who attend to have a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. William Newman and Mrs. Sarah Lambert were united in marriage on Saturday evening, October 21st, 1933. It is the second venture of both. Mr. Newman is engaged in business, and though advanced in age, felt the need of a home. His first wife died about ten years ago. The marriage was witnessed by only relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple.

Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer, of Lake George, N. Y., arrived in the city last week, looking the picture of health. He usually spends the winter months here, unless his fancy is to go to some warm climate in the South. As he was a former New Yorker, he was educated here, and has hosts of friends, it is no wonder he likes to winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel flew in a Lindbergh plane from Chicago, Ill., to Newark Airport last Sunday, after they visited the World's Fair, home office of The Frats, Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes, the stockyards, and different interesting places.

The mother of Mrs. Gerald Dugatch was operated on for gallstones on the 3d of October, and now is feeling in better health than before.

Mrs. Fred Parker is back in New York City after spending the winter with her parents in St. Petersburg, Fla., and reports a most enjoyable time, as her healthy coat of tan will testify.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, October 19th. Four new members were admitted.

Billy Grossman had his tonsils cut out on the 14th of July, and ever since, so he informs us, has been able to eat anything, and now he is troubled because he can't reduce.

Miss Ethel Koblenz is back in New York after a tour of the West. She resumes her position with a Fifth Avenue firm, and is busily employed.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Last Spring, even before the real N. R. A. was conceived, the boys here formed a N. R. A. of their own. Several of the organizations were in a bad way financially through lack of support in membership dues. Something had to be done, so the Associated Student Financial Department was started, the purpose of which was to collect all dues in a lump sum at the opening of college in the fall. The ultimatum is that a student cannot be a member of any organization unless he joins them all through the A. S. F. D. (as it is commonly spoken of). The total sum of dues was set at fifteen dollars, and thus far the new measure seems to be a big success, as almost all of the students have contributed. Among the organizations included in this department are the G. C. A. A., the Reading Room Club, the Buff and Blue, the Literary Society, the Saturday Night Dramatic Club, the Young Men's Social Club, and the Emergency Fund. It is the hope of the department that each boy will continue to give loyal support to the college and its various organizations by prompt payment of dues each fall hereafter. The officers for this year are: George Brown, '34, president; Rudolph Gambin, '35, vice-president; Heimo Antila, '34, secretary; Emil Ladner, '35, treasurer.

Friday evening, October 20th, the Literary Society met in Chapel Hall. Mr. John O'Brien, '32, gave a football story "All Americanized," and was followed with a declamation of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's famous poem "Solitude," by Ralph Gelsky, '36. The debate was: "Resolved: 'That in the United States we are attempting to give too many people a college education,'" and was won by the negative side, consisting of Royal Marsh, '36, and Lawrence Rountree, '37. The affirmative was championed by Calvin Long, '35, and Frank Higgs, P. C., with John O'Brien, '32, George Brown, '34, and Lucy Buchan, '34, as judges.

The meeting was followed by a "Pep Rally" to cheer the football team for the morrow's game. Our cheer leader, Earl Norton, '35, gave a rallying cheer with sound effects, and was followed by Dora Benoit, '36, with a song "Carry On, Boys." "Pop" Nelson, '35, gave a "Wit-wits" description of the players of the team. Captain Cecil Davis, '35, gave a few words of encouragement. Caroline Hymah, '34, spoke of football and the players from the girls' point of view, and presented a lucky horseshoe to Captain Davis.

Sunday morning, Mr. William Cooper, '08, was the guest speaker for the Sunday School Class. His talk was on "As the Alumnus Sees It," in which he described his own college days and the hard knocks outside of it.

A much improved and hard fighting Gallaudet team battled Bridgewater 8, Gallaudet 0.

The first quarter opened with both teams' chances even. Race Drake, diminutive Prep from Arkansas, gave the signals for Gallaudet, and Purcell, equally diminutive, was quarterback for Bridgewater. Score for quarter: Bridgewater 0, Gallaudet 0.

The second quarter opened with the ball on Gallaudet's three-yard line. Tucker's kick was blocked, and the ball bounded over the end zone for an automatic safety. Bridgewater then opened a passing attack coupled with line plays that put the ball on Gallaudet's two-yard line. King then went through center for the only touchdown of the game. Dunbrack's placement for the extra point was blocked. Score for quarter: Bridgewater 8, Gallaudet 0.

The second half started with a rush on the part of the Gallaudet team, with O'Branovich, Hoffmeister, and D. Long taking the places of Drake, Stanfill, and Tucker, respectively. O'Branovich's line plunges coupled with Hoffmeister's kicking and passing piled up yardage for the home team in the third and fourth quarters. We lost two chances to score when passes were grounded in the end zone. There were plenty of penalties during this half. Gallaudet outplayed the Bridgewater team in the second half, and would have scored if our blocking and tackling had been better.

On the whole, our team has greatly improved, and we have every chance of a surprise victory in the three games left to play. Coaches Hughes and Krug are paying special attention to blocking and tackling in this week's practice scrimmages, and we look forward to upsetting Upsala College at East Orange, N. J., this Saturday.

Line-up and summary:—

Bridgewater 8	Gallaudet 0
Harmon	l.e.
Dunbrack	l.t.
Newman	l.g.
Koogler	c.
Bennet	r.g.
Thompson	r.t.
Brown	r.l.
Purcell	q.b.
Horst	h.b.
King	r.b.
Dern	fb.

Bridgewater	Gallaudet
0	0
8	0
0	0
0	0

Score by periods:—

Bridgewater	Gallaudet
0	0
8	0
0	0
0	0

Touchdowns: King. Safety (automatic): Tucker's kick was blocked and ball bounded into end zone behind good line. Substitutions: Bridgewater—Huffman for Newman, Newman for Horst, Beasley for Purcell, Hoover for Huffman, Purcell for Beasley, Huffman for Hoover, Liskey for Purcell, Schum for Horst. Gallaudet—Calligieri for Gambin, N. Brown for R. Miller, Hoffmeister for Stanfill, D. Long for Tucker, J. Davis for Calligieri, O'Branovich for Drake, Tucker for Montgomery, Referee—Mr. Cahill (Washington Association). Umpire—Orrel Mitchell (Georgetown). Head Linesman—Captain Kinman (Indiana).

A victory bonfire had been scheduled for Saturday night—if we won, but it was replaced by a movie show in Chapel Hall. The feature was "Oh Yeah," and a comedy, eight reels in all.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

To begin its social season the P. S. A. D. local branch entertained at St. Peter's Parish with a number of new and interesting games. Those most enjoyed were two new ones which originated with Miss Doris Myers—removing wrapper from a stick of chewing gum by mouth, and a women's race with a balloon supported between their legs. The former was won by Elmer Havens, but it is not to be wondered as he had more room to undo the wrapper. What an expansive smile when his hand was held up as the victor.

Miss Helen Wilson won the balloon race which again proves that youth will be served. It was amusing to note that tight skirts rendered some of the women ineligible for the race. There were other games, but the conductors of this column misdeed them owing to early departure on account of indisposition on the part of the male, who underwent a minor operation in the morning. Small but pleasing prizes were given the winners. The crowd was not as large as anticipated, which shows that the depression still persists. The N. R. A. is still in its infancy.

Fred R. Connor, Gallaudet College, '23, was called to his eternal rest Tuesday morning, October 17th, after a lingering illness. He had been employed by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, a morning daily, as a linotype operator for about ten years till illness forced him on the shelf last June. It occurred at a most unfortunate time in his life, as his marriage to Mrs. Mildred Smith had taken effect only the first part of May. Handsome of face, large in stature, and intelligent beyond ordinary for one who lost his hearing at the age of two. Fred was a modest, unassuming likeable young fellow.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon (October 20th) at two o'clock, in the family home, with burial later in Mt. Royal Mausoleum.

Fred will be missed by his friends, who were legion. He was one of the leading figures in the P. S. A. D. local branch, of which he was the secretary until last month when he resigned the position. Long continued illness necessitated this action. At the same time Mrs. Connor, also, was compelled to vacate the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, as her husband needed all her time and attention. The loss of their services will be severely felt, but it is expected the good work will be carried on by additional new members.

Miss Ruth Davis was chosen secretary in Mr. Connor's place, and Enza Ludovico supplanted Mrs. Connor.

Mrs. Samuel Nichols and daughter Margaret, left for Chicago October 7th to be gone two weeks. Needless to state what the attraction is. Mr. Nichols is not quite himself these days. He is carrying a lump on his back, the result of impact with the edge of a curbstone when he slipped on something a week ago.

Charles R. Myles underwent two major operations during the summer. The first was removal of appendix in June and the other of intestinal obstructions in September. The last one was by far the more serious and his life was despaired of. A blood transfusion was necessary. He has been out of the hospital about three weeks now and to all appearances is on the road to recovery. He, however, will have to watch his diet for several months.

At last Edwin Hazel has been favored by Dr. Stork. The "blessed event" occurred September 3d. It is a pleasure indeed, to see a fellow with face wreathed in smiles. It's a girl and the little one has been named Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner are at present touring the seaboard states in their car, presumably spending the greater part of the time with brother George at Baltimore.

A card from Altoona informs us that Carl Bohner, who has been laid off for over a year from the test department of the P. R. R. shops, returns to work October 18th. He contemplates making a week-end trip to the Chicago Fair before the curtain goes down.

On account of the demoralized condition of everything the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf has been considerably affected. It was able to enroll a very few members in the recent past, while many were dropping out. But things are looking brighter now after the reorganization.

tion which was effected October 7th, with new officers elected, remodeling of the club-rooms and the arrangement of social affairs for the winter. Card parties bi-weekly will bring in an admission fee of ten cents. A Hallow'en social for October 28th is announced.

October 28th will find the undersigned at the testimonial banquet to be tendered the new Pittsburgh Postmaster, William H. Turner, at Hotel Schenley, but an effort will be made to get an account of the deaf affair.

THE HOLIDAYS

OMAHA

The news of the passing of Rev. Dr. Olaf Hanson in Seattle, Wash., was received here with surprise and regret. He had a host of friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs, having resided here for some time, and he was a member of the Midwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Our sincere sympathy goes to his bereaved family.

On Saturday afternoon, October 7th, the Midwest O. W. L. S. flocked to the home of Mrs. W. H. Thompson in Omaha, where her mother, Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, was hostess. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion, at which there were two tables. Mrs. Harry G. Long won the prize for highest score, and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke, the consolation. Both prizes bore the emblem of the Owls. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wagner and Mrs. Christian, of Mason City, Ia., were in Council Bluffs over the weekend of October 14th. They drove to Omaha with Ranson H. Arch to visit their old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long. After a long period of idleness, Mr. Wagner has been enjoying a good job for the last two or three years and has a Willys-Knight sedan. Both look hale and hearty, and Mr. Wagner has not forgotten his old-time pranks and antics. They attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game the following Saturday afternoon at the Iowa school, and met many old timers from various parts of the State.

George L. Revers, whose fate as a printer has been undecided for many months, has been working three to four days a week on the Council Bluffs Nonpareil as a substitute linotype operator and he is getting a nice check each week. We hope in time he will have a steady job as a regular.

On Sunday, October 8th, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toner and Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton had the Jelineks for dinner the following Sunday, October 16th.

Several Omaha folks were at the Minnesota-Iowa game at the Iowa school on October 14th. Minnesota won in a well-played game, 19 to 6. Due to a misunderstanding in making up schedules, Coach Nick Petersen, of the Nebraska school, was unable to secure a game with Minnesota this year.

Being unable to land a job as a commercial artist in Omaha, Owen Study is at home in McPaul, Ia., for the present.

"The Branded Man" was the title of the silent movies given at the N. S. D. by the local alumni on October 20th.

The October meeting of Omaha Division No. 32, was held on the 14th, at the N. S. D. An initiation was held for Robert Riecker and Charles Sinclair, of Omaha, and Errol Warren, of Winterset, Ia.

Mesdames Comp, Sowell and Seely, and Perry Seely, Jr., spent a week-end in Olathe, Kan., with friends. Perry drove them down in Mrs. Comp's sedan, and they had a very pleasant trip.

The Episcopal Guild held their October meeting on the 6th, when Mrs. Edith O'Brien was hostess.

HAL AND MEL

New Social Club

To the Editor of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal:

There are many deaf and hard-of-hearing people in New York City and vicinity, who use lip-reading as their only means of communication. Owing to this handicap, they automatically or voluntarily stay away from social contact, as the different cases may be. This leads to a morbidity and tends to increase their self-commiseration.

A group of deaf college students and graduates are organizing a social club to fill this gap, and in doing this, are endeavoring to make the life of these deaf or hard-of-hearing persons more enjoyable.

The aim of this movement is purely social. We are trying to obtain a sufficient number of eligible members who will cooperate with one another for their mutual social betterment.

SAMUEL J. OHRINGER.
Room 1820, 209 Broadway,
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Fluttering Fingers Applaud the Actors As Mutes Enjoy Vaudeville Performance

By Norman Klein

In the dress of a sidewalk Parisienne, a girl coquetted, not with eyes and hips, but with her fingers.

With fingers, too, a young man, dressed as an Apache, signaled to her that if she did not succumb to his cigarette charms he would cut his heart out.

"Bah!" she said—with her fluid fingers—"I am not afraid! Zut!" "So? You defy me, eh?" he hissed, his fingers a leering alphabet.

And 300 men and women, though speechless and deaf, "listened" delighted, laughed and applauded. It was the semi-annual vaudeville show in the parish house of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes at 511 West 148th Street. On the brightly lighted basement stage Mollie Addiman and Julius Goldstein finished their Apache comedy—and all over the hot, crowded room hands fluttered in abacardian applause.

There were seven acts, coached by Mrs. Jack Seltzer, chairman. Aside from an inarticulate, throaty cry now and then, there was dead silence all evening. To an outsider, this voiceless pantomime, and the voiceless, gesticulating audience, was deeply affecting. But the deaf-mutes, many of them good-looking and young, seemed very happy.

The Virginia B. Gallaudet Association gave the show. Virginia was the daughter of the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of St. Ann's. He in turn was the son of the beloved Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who, in 1816, founded in America the education of the deaf-mutes.

A great-granddaughter of that pioneer who saved deaf-mutes from lives of scorn and exile was a star player in the show. She was Miss Eleanor Sherman, a pretty, graceful girl in a black dress and a colorful summer hat, who performed—addressing the other players and the audience with her fingers, of course—in a playlet, "There's One Born Every Minute."

John N. Funk, a director of the St. Ann's Players, with pad and pencil, spoke to a reporter.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

This year finds more of the teachers at our school in the classes at the Ohio State University. The following is an editorial from the *Ohio Chronicle* by Superintendent Abernathy, who has always been very eager to help his teachers enter these classes:

This fall twenty-six members of our regular staff registered at Ohio State University. Eighteen of these people are in the graduate school working toward advanced degrees. In every case the work undertaken should bring added advantages to our deaf children.

Several of the teachers are doing their research work on problems they face every day in their classes. Others are enrolled in regular classes in the College of Education. While research work on some of our live problems is of obvious value, the potential benefits of class work in the College of Education are not to be overlooked. Most of the principles involved in the instruction of hearing children, as well as many of the techniques employed, can be used in the teaching of deaf children. To what extent these can be applied must be determined by those who understand deaf children and who also know the accepted practices used in teaching hearing children. There can be no blind wholesale transfer from one field to the other, for very often the differences between hearing and deaf children are subtle. We cannot expect others to solve our difficulties for us. Improvement must come from within, drawing upon all available sources.

When the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home held the annual meeting October 13th, the following out-of-town members were present: Rev. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland; Rev. George Flick, of Chicago; Mr. Louis Bacheberle, of Cincinnati; and Mr. Kreigh Ayres, of Akron. For the first time in many years, Mr. Nelson Snyder, of Dayton, could not be present. Reports were read and approved. Dr. Robert Patterson, one of the founders of the Home, was made an honorary member. Mr. Chester B. Huffman and Mr. James Flood, both of Columbus, were made new members of the Board.

Mr. Louis Bacheberle had with him, his wife and young daughter. Rev. Flick brought Mrs. Flick and Mrs. Meehan from Chicago, and they were registered at the Neil House. Friends were glad to get a chance to say "how do" to Mrs. Callison as well as the Flicks.

Rev. Collins Sawhill was on his way home to Cleveland, and he and Mrs. Sawhill had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder in Dayton before coming to Columbus. Mr. Ayres, I believe, came from Akron alone. The Board members met Saturday at the Home, and were treated to a fine dinner, most of the food being products from the Home farm.

Sunday, the 15th, Rev. Flick conducted a service at Trinity Parish House, which was well attended.

News came from the Home Monday, the 16th, that Mr. Joseph Lawson, who had been ill many months, passed away that day. Four of his children, one from Canada, were at the Home Tuesday for the funeral service conducted by Mr. Showalter. The remains accompanied by the children, were taken to Cincinnati for burial today, the 18th.

Mrs. William Murphy was hostess for the October birthday party at the Home today, the 18th. The hostesses for these birthday parties are all members of the Board of lady visitors, and the parties are greatly appreciated by the residents. Each one is remembered with a birthday greeting from the hostess. The favors, napkins, trimmings, and gifts are furnished by each hostess, and all the Home does is to prepare a dinner and a birthday cake for the occasion.

Miss Jean MacGregor has been home with her sister, Miss Bessie MacGregor, for two weeks, much to the pleasure of the latter. This is Jean's first visit home for several years. She holds a responsible position in Iowa in welfare work. Jean is small in stature, but large in ability to do things.

Miss Lenora Culpher, colored deaf-blind resident at the Ohio Home, was recently taken to her father's home in Steubenville. She had been at the Home for more than ten years. It may be necessary to place her in some other institution for treatment.

Another marriage to take place soon is that of Miss Helen Woodruff, a graduate of the Ohio School, and Mr. John Reeves, a product of the Cincinnati Day School. As both live in Cincinnati, it is very likely they will make their home in that city.

Mrs. Anna Rodman Martin, who is visiting sisters in Columbus, was calling on friends. After her marriage she taught in the Arkansas school's colored department, but after her husband's death returned to Ohio.

Messrs. P. Astle and E. Wimp, of Kansas, called at the school one day last week. As they attended the Kansas school, they were probably attracted here to see Miss K. Buster from their home State.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy was given a surprise birthday last week, and when she saw the cake with three candles she was so excited that with one big blow she extinguished them all.

Mrs. Simon Kingry is now making her home with her oldest daughter, Mrs. J. Young, at Orient, O. She had been living at Duval with another daughter. Mrs. Kingry and Mr. Hiram Bard, of Willoughby, are twins and are now eighty years old.

The official board of the Cameron Church of Cincinnati has the following officers for 1933-34: Pastor, Rev. A. H. J. Staubitz; Chairman, Wylie D. Ross; Steward, Wylie D. Ross; Benevolence Treasurer, Robert Cottner; Local Treasurer, L. P. Herzer; Financial Secretary, C. E. Wooley. Mrs. Elizabeth Vance is president of the Ladies' Aid Society. This church has many active workers and will in time be the leading church for the deaf in Ohio. The church comes under the Ohio Conference.

One day late in September, Mrs. Louise Jones, sister-in-law of the late Dr. J. W. Jones, was an interested visitor at the Ohio Home, where she served as matron from 1899 to 1902. She recognized some of the older residents and all were glad to see this sweet gentle lady. While acting as matron Mrs. Jones had a Sunday School class in a nearby school, and Mr. Clapham, now superintendent of the Home, was one of her pupils, and this was their first meeting for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Clapham are now planning for a reunion of that class, with Mrs. Jones as their guest of honor. Mr. Clapham reports having finished corn cutting (34 acres of it in all), and is now waiting for the corn husking bee next Saturday, the 21st, and the Columbus deaf are looking up old kid gloves to wear at that time.

When the Girl Scouts were at camp last week over the week-end, Principal Nilson with his wife and little daughter, paid them a visit and that delighted the scouts.

After the football team met the first defeat, the boys vowed they would not shave till they won a game. They did not have to wait long, as the next week they came off victors over the LaRue team.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Columbus wants to meet many friends at the N. R. A. Social at the school, November 4th. This society is the oldest aid society in the State, working for the Ohio Home.

The Ohio Home is \$300 richer from the will of a Mr. Day, who lived in that locality, and died a short time ago. According to the daily news, Mr. Day built his own monument in the Central College Cemetery, where the Home owns a large lot. In his travels he picked up stones that he fancied and kept adding a few stones at a time till he had a good-sized monument built.

It is said that the Ohio Reunion is to be June 1st, 2d and 3d, 1934. It was to have been last spring, but like many other plans had to be put off till times grew better.

News from Japan

The 28th of July fell on the tenth anniversary of promulgation of the Imperial Ordinance, which marked a new epoch in Japan's deaf education. According to the ordinance, every prefecture should have at least one school for the deaf. To celebrate the occasion, 450 educators from all parts of the country gathered at Kyokko (Education Hall) in Tokyo. Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, Education Minister, and many other notables in education circles were also present. After the ceremony and lectures, a report was given on the progress of the deaf education during the past ten years. The following two days, the 29th, and 30th, a short session of the general meeting of the Japan Deaf Education Society was held, and following it, the teachers opened their convention to discuss the methods of education.

SEASIDE CAMPING FOR THE DEAF PUPILS

As a new attempt, the Japan Association to Promote the Education of the Deaf opened a seaside camp on the coast of Yokosuka Bay this summer from July 26th to August 8th. Pupils of the Tokyo School for the Deaf, and some other schools, were taken to the camp, accompanied by five teachers. They all enjoyed themselves in swimming, camping, and all sorts of pleasures of the season. The plan proved to be a success.

THE DEAF-MUTES' ALMANAC FOR 1934

The Roa Geppo (Deaf-Mutes' Monthly) is compiling a deaf-mutes' almanac, which has long been in demand in general. The almanac is expected to be ready for distribution in November, and some of its contents will include: education for the deaf (domestic), methods of teaching, scientific researches, organizations (domestic), world's literature dealing with the deaf, sports of the deaf (foreign and domestic), publications of the deaf (foreign and domestic), present status of world deaf education, organizations (foreign), laws for the deaf, chronological table of world deaf education, religion, movies and theatrical performances, fine arts of the deaf, world biographical dictionary of the deaf—*Roa Geppo* (Deaf-Mutes' Monthly).

Prevention and Treatment of Gallstone Colic

The general principles in the treatment of colic are the same, whatever the nature of the pain or its cause. The first-aid treatment is heat; it can be applied at once while you are waiting for the doctor, for it can never do harm and may so mitigate the pain or relax the spasm accompanying it that when the physician arrives his remedies, if then needed, act more quickly and more effectively.

Heat may be applied locally by means of hot-water bottles, one placed

on the right side of the abdomen over the liver and another at the back alongside the spine if pain or soreness is felt there. If hot-water bottles are not available, bags of hot salt are a good substitute, or, if nothing better is at hand, flatirons or stove lids can be heated and wrapped in flannel. Flannel cloths wrung out of very hot water and sprinkled with a few drops of turpentine can be used, or ordinary flax-seed poultices or a prepared-clay poultice—or a hot cloth spread with a penetrating ointment—a favorite remedy of physicians of the electric school. If the pain persists and the patient does not resist being moved, perhaps the best thing to do is to have him lie in a very hot bath, the temperature of which is maintained by constantly adding more hot water. That causes general relaxation, which not infrequently allows the stone—to slip into the intestine and so put an end to the attack. If that does not relieve the pain, the physician will have to give opiates.

To prevent a return of the attacks dietary and hygienic measures are advisable. The patient should avoid rich and highly spiced dishes; he should eat sparingly and be moderate in the use of coffee and tea. He should drink freely of water, however; a cup of very hot water before each meal is useful if bicarbonate of soda is dissolved. Drinking a glass or two of Vichy water daily helpful. Exercise, especially walking, is to be insisted upon. The bowels must be regulated by diet if possible, or by an occasional laxative, or better by the use of a good mineral oil.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

November 19—Barn Dance
December 17—Christmas Festival
January 21—Open House
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance
(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4.30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933
October 28—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. H. Liebohn.
November 25—Free Social and games. Daniel Aellis.
December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry Liebohn.

Mrs. HARRY LIEBOHN, Chairman.
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gilken, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIMPSON and Mr. FREDERICK B. WERT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)

ALL WELCOME
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Division No. 23

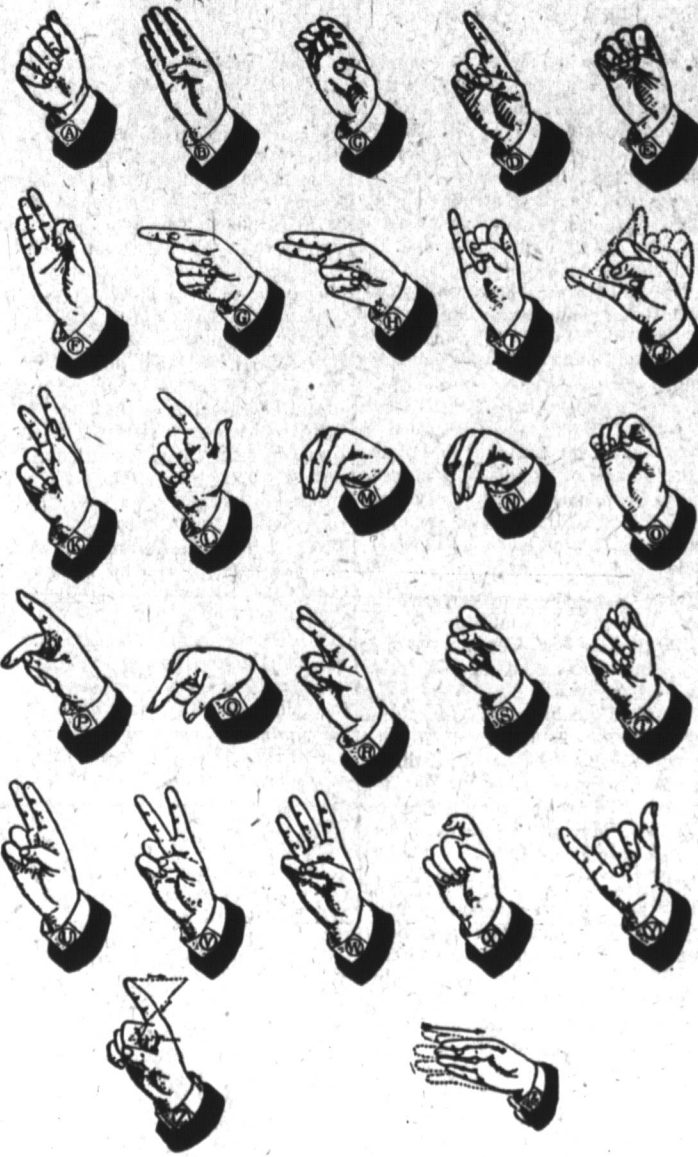
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays
Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments

Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat. Nov. 18th

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



Manhattan Division, No. 57

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

LOOK STOP LOOK

HALLOWE'EN & HOB GOBLIN PARTY

Under the auspices of

St. Ann's Parish Society

in the

GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933

8:30 o'clock

Admission - - - - 35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

GAMES AND VALUABLE PRIZES

The proceeds from this entertainment will go to the Thanksgiving and Christmas Fund.

PRIZES MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

Harvest Festival and Technifrolic

Under auspices of the

Parish Society of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1933

at 8:15 o'clock

Come in costumes and be a "Hick"

Admission - - - - 35 Cents

Proceeds will go to the Fuel Fund

Samuel Frankenheim

168 West 86th Street

New York

How do the deaf manage to awaken at the proper time in the morning?

The all-electric Just Plug in Once!

VIBRO CLOK

relays alarm to vibrator under pillow

\$7.50 Postpaid includes clock, vibrator, cords.

OTTO KADOW, 901 Crawford Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.

No higher rate to the deaf.

Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent

114 West 27th Street, New York

Please send me full information.

I was born on

Name

Address

3

PROSPERITY JAMBOREE

Auspices of the

Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Benefit Men's Club Treasury

Saturday Eve., December 30, 1933

At 8 o'clock

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE MOON!

BIG SURPRISES

NEW GAMES AND TRICKS

Admission - - 35 Cents

REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING

ENTERTAINMENTS

October 28 - Hallowe'en Party

November 11 - 12 - Movies

November 25 - 26 - Movies

November 29 - Thanksgiving Carnival

December 6 - Movies

December 20 - Movies

January 13 - 14, 1934 - Movies

RESERVED FOR Brooklyn Division No. 23

SILVER JUBILEE BALL

Sat. Eve. Feb. 3, 1934

PARTICULARS LATER

Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n and The Men's Club

ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM, 511 West 148th Street
New York City

ADMISSION, - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

THERE'LL BE A GREAT TIME—DON'T FORGET OUR BIG

XMAS REUNION, DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by the

All Around Silents and Lip-Reading BlueTags

to be held at the beautiful

ARDLEY PALACE

2652 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Corner Vermont Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, December 23, 1933

Admission, 50 Cents



FREE—Valuable gifts to early comers

Dancing from 8 to 2

Directions—14th St. Canarsie L. to Atlantic Ave. Station. Jamaica Train to Alabama Station. Fulton St. L. to Pennsylvania Station or Atlantic Ave. Station. Lexington Ave. L. to Alabama Station. All stations are two to three blocks walk to hall.

BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes'



Union League, Inc.

at

BRYANT HALL

1087 Sixth Avenue, between 41st and 42d Streets
NEW YORK CITY

Sat. Evening, February 10, 1934

Doors open at 7 P.M. Games begin at 8:15 P.M.

BASKETBALL GAMES

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.
GALLAUDET COLLEGE vs. DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

MUSIC—DANCING

Tickets, 75 Cents; At Door, \$1.00

Committee—Joseph Worzel (chairman), Herbert Carroll, Bernard Franke

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance

Fifth Annual Basketball & Dance
XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY, INC.

January 27, 1934.
(Particulars later)

N. A. D. CONVENTION
New York City
1934

Watch future announcements coming!